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Golden Gater

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SENIOR BALL TOMORROW NIGHT

Bob Lamberson Cafeteria Mgr. Nahman In Business Office

Appointments for the various business activities, which tion, were announced at this week's executive meeting. The tion, were announced at this week's eexcutive meeting. The appointments include Co-op manager, student body business manager, Book Store keeper, and members of several established committees.

Bob Lamberson, sophomore student, has been chosen as the new manager of the cafeteria. The position will terminate October 1, 1944, and if the system proves satisfactory, he will be hired again for the Fall term.

Caroline Nahman is to be hired as student business manager, replacing Dave Shutz, who is entering the armed forces. She will begin working during summer.

CAROLINE NAHMAN

The Book Store will remain under the present management of Miss Sally Wilde. Contracts for the various student body employees will be drawn up before the end of this term and submitted to them for signature.

The new committees established by the executive board are: print shop, photography, public address equipment, and publicity. These committees will be in charge of their respective equipment and wlil be required to submit inventories to the executive board and the end of each Spring semester.

A need for a publicity committee was acknowledged by the executive board and they agreed that is consist of a faculty member as head with student members on the committee. At the meeting Dr. Elias T. Arnesen stated that the faculty wishes to publicize the college in a number of ways in conjunction with the students. "However," remarked Dr. Arnesen, "the whole thing needs leadership, and the main problem is 'who?'." It was suggested that Mrs. Ellsworth head the committee.

Absenteeism at executive meetings was also discussed and a future policy was adopted whereby the directors at large will be allowed three absences in a year or two consecutive absences.

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BUY U.S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS NOW

Music Federation To Offer Scholarship

Last week the Music Federation joined the list of service groups on the campus offering scholarships. In a move approved by the organized Executive Board, it was decided that at least one, if not more, freshmen scholarships be offered through the Federation's Summer Music Workshop to interested high school seniors attending the Workshop.

The winner of such a scholarship will receive instruction for a full year from a member of the faculty on his major instrument at no cost to the student. The intrinsic value of this course of lessons to the student will amount to $108.

Applications will be made to the Director of the Music Workshop and decided by an examining board consisting of music faculty members, a non-music faculty member, and a representative of the Music Federation. For further details, contact the Federation.

Term Eventful Says Dr. Roberts

"We have had a colorful, eventful college year. Good-will and appreciation have marked our relationships. There have been different problems to be faced, college, instructional, and personal, in endless variety. College work in war time, in the midst of war preparations, where the traffic to and from the far battle zones moves past us day and night, is difficult and trying. We are all grateful for the understanding attitude of students and faculty.

We shall welcome your return from Summer School in September,

Cordially,

Alexander C. Roberts.

NEW STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

As a result of the elections held last Thursday, these student body members came into office: Jim Lindsey, president; Jean Cantwell vice-president; Carol Menary, secretary; Beverly Forney, treasurer; Jean Smith, activities commissioner; and Barbara Krase, Helena Mitchell, Florence Lindsey, Harry Erlich and Ed Murray, directors-at-large. These twelve incoming officers will make up the new board of directors, replacing the old executive board.

At Francican Room of Drake; Dick Bailey Orchestra Featured

State's annual Senior Ball will be held tomorrow night from nine to one o'clock in the Franciscan Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, it is reported by Elizabeth Jensen, senior president.

Dick Bailey and his orchestra will furnish the music, Bids for the affair, which is to be semi-formal, are $2.70 and are still available at the desk in front of the Co-op.

This will be the last social function of the school year. Many members of the faculty have already purchased bids and a large number of students are expected to attend.

The Senior Ball is one of the oldest traditions at State College. It is always the occasion for hundreds of coeds dressed in their most glamorous formals—and men in tuxedos or dark suits. This year with civilian men few and far between in college the uniforms of the armed services are expected to be predominant.

The co-chairmen of the ball are Francis Schwartz and Mildred Weatherbe with the assistance of Alice Prat.

Senior Picnic Termed Best In State History

The Senior Picnic at Sigmund Stern Grove lastt Friday was described by Dean Mary Ward today as "the most successful in the history of the college."

Some 85 or 90 Seniors and undergrads as well as numerous faculty members participated in folk dancing, the food, games, community singing and other attractions which kept the crowd occupied for five hours until the cleanup committee went to work around 8 p.m.

Hot dogs were served(and second helpings, too) along with macaroni salad, hot coffee and ice cream. Drs. Murphy, Brown and Cave participated in a rugged baseball game, scores took part in folk dancing to phonograph records under the guidance of Helen Ruffan, and community singing was held to the accompaniment of Clem Kennedy's smooth piano.

Games inluded a peanut hunt, a sack race and a guessing game for a jar of candy kisses.

Graduation Exercises To Be Held At Opera House, June 16, 8 p.m.

State's most significant tradition is the annual Commencement ceremony at which the year's graduates are honored. It is altogether appropriate that this affair should be held in the Municipal Memorial Opera House, for no other environment would be in keeping with the pomp and color which distinguished the program. This year the exercises will be held on the evening of Friday, June 16, at 8 p.m.

The small size of this year's class presents a unique opportunity to members of the student body. In recent years the families and friends of the graduates filled the house because of the large number graduating. This year the class will be but a third the usual size, owing to war conditions. This makes is possible to throw the house open to friends of the College who may wish to come. Many students will want to bring members of their families to let them see how important and inspiring graduation really is.

This year as usual, the graduates will march in procession down the full length of the auditorium, impressive in their graduation robes. They will take seats with the college officers and guests. Following the graduates will come the procession of the faculty in the colorful regalia of their colleges and degrees.

Musical numbers of the College Band and the A Cappella Choir will enliven the ceremonies. The address of the evening will be delivered by President A. C. Roberts. Representing the graduates, Earl Anderson will give the response. The religious aspect of the occasion will be in the care of the Right Reverand James T. O'Dowd. Scholarship honors will be announced, and honorary degrees will be presented to distinguished citizens. The entire ceremony will be over about an hour and a half.

The Gater's New Editor and Admirers

Harry Erlich, the new editor of the Golden Gater, appears to be getting attention already. The girls are, left to right: Eleanor Nanry, Frances Neece, Grace Kremesec, Margaret Shearer, Norma Ramsgard, Carol Hacke, Pat Hopkins, Norma Davidson, and Virginia Jones.

Harry Erlich will head next semester's Golden Gater as Editor-in-chief, aided by Dick Cushing as Assistant Editor, and Betty Cloak in the Managing Editor's berth, according to an announcement made today by Board of Publication Director Betty Cloak. The selections were made at a meeting of the Board held last Wednesday at noon in the Executive Board room, after present publication heads, Gater Editor William Marrinan and Franciscan Editor Mary McGrath, and their staffs, were praised for their work during the past semester.

Appointments in addition to those for the editor's posts included Terrye Flax, Sports Editor; Mary McGrath, Feature Editor; Luella Davis, Associate Feature Editor; Pat Leake, Business Manager; and Muriel Miller as Art Editor.

Several appointments were also made to next year's Franciscan staff, including Victor Pavletch as Senior Editor, and Lucille Morse for the Art Editor's post. Selection of the new Editor will be made known later by the Board, Director Cloak announced.

Policy for next semester's publications was also decided upon by the Board which is composed of Betty Cloak, Director; Mary McGrath, Franciscan Editor; William Marrinan, Gater Editor; Dean Valentine; and Student Body Member At Large, Aubrey Wendling, present Student Body President.

Term Play, "No Time For Comedy," Warmly Applauded

"No Time For Comedy", the term play was presented last week at the College Theatre under the direction of Miss Jessie Casebolt. The sets were well turned out and the excellent idea of using a diagonal back wall in the second act simplified the scene changes and gave the scene an intimacy, contrasting the more spacious first and third acts.

Earl Anderson gave a delightful performance as the leading man, satirizing the elation, the self doubts, and the tantrums of the emotionaly immature "Gay". His voice was clear; his manner well suited; his humor direct.

Marilyn Thorsander played "Mandy" Thursday night and "Linda" on Friday. Her "Mandy" was coy, vivacious, always sincere. She excelled as "Linda"; she was a brittle, sophisticated, mature woman. Marilyn is complete master of herself, her style and stage presence were flawless. The theatre vibrated with her electric personality.

Betty Dahlberg as "Linda" Thursday night gave a more than competent performance, her characterization had a soft inner quality which contrasted well with the disturbingly charming qualities of Earl Anderson as Gay.

Adele Menjou was a striking and beautiful "Mandy", her interpretation was true to that of the authors; the manner, the voice, every gesture and movement. She played the arty" Lorelei" without sparing her.

The third act played between Adele and Marilyn was a masterpiece of feline nuances and innuendo. It was played to the hilt, and was one of the most enjoyayble moments of the "theatre" one could hope to find on any stage including the professional.

John Harvey as "Philo Smith" gave an understanding, thought out performance, and drew from beneath the crusty character a rich humor and a biting satire.

Praise should go to Caroline Nahman; she didn't stoop to burlesque the antics of the negro maid. Her scenes were handled amusingly, and no one felt for a moment that she was anyone but the humorous impertinent negress.

Harry Erlich was the classic example of playing a role with a different interpretation than was intended by the author, but doing it with verve and dynamic presence, that one completely forgave him. He came close to stealing the show, and so captivated the audience that he received spotaneous applause at each of his exits.

Bob Lamberson played the Butler with dignity, making the most of his few lines.

Art Classes Make Toys For British; Exhibition Today

Answering the war emergency call for toys for British children, the Art 104 classes held an art exhibit yesterday and today, in the Activities room. The exhibit consisted of toys made by members of the classes.

The request for the toys came through Lady Butterfield of Cliffe Castle, Keighley, Yorkshire, England. Lady Butterfield has been in charge of a project to bring about international correspondence between the children of the fighting forces of America and Great Brittain.

In her letter, Lady Butterfield said the children of England are without toys of any description because the manufacture of toys has been eliminated by the urgency of the war situation.

Under the direction of Miss Susan Genteen, art instructor, the students have originated toys which compete with most commercial toys.

As a class project, Ed 312 organized and arranged the exhibit using the circus theme. This work of making toys for the children in England will continue after summer in the craft and Art 104 classes.

Honorary Degrees To Be Presented At Commencement

Honorary Bachelor of Arts degrees will be granted to two distinguished citizens of San Francisco at this year's Commencement ceremonies, according to an announcement recently issued by Dean Valentine. The identity of those to be honored will not be divulged, it is stated until the exercises are held. The date is Friday, June 16, and the place the Municipal Memorial Opera House.

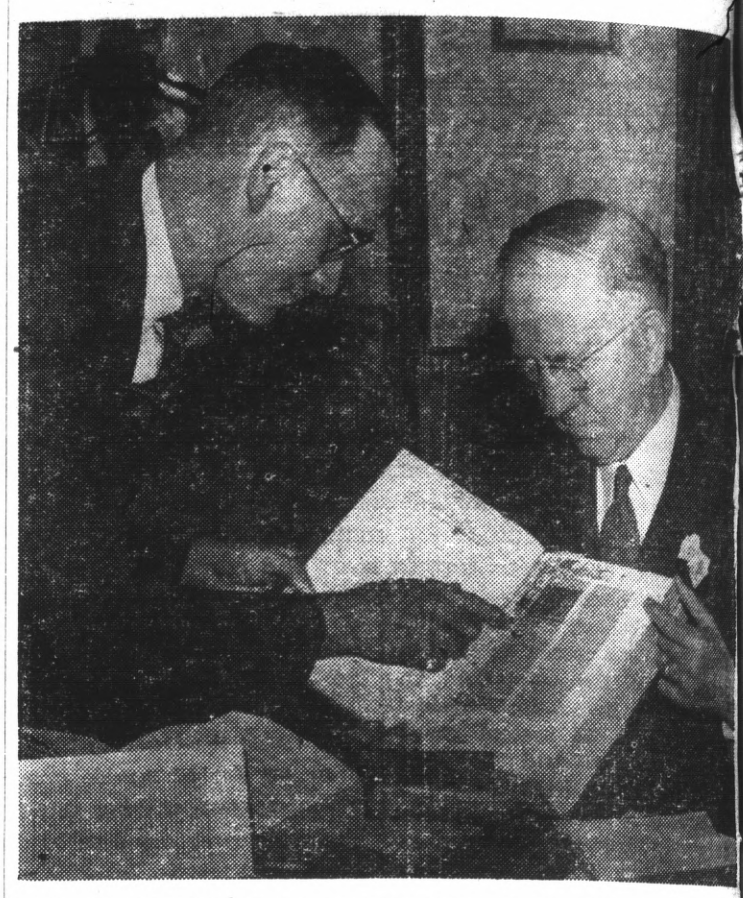
The granting of honorary baccalaureate degrees has become a customary part of the graduation exercises. In 1942 the recipient was Mrs. Florence McGehee, graduate of State when it was a normal school, who at present, in addition to being a distinguished educater is recognized as a leading writer of quality short stories.

The 1943 recipient was Mr. Vaughan MacCaughey, editor of the Sierra Education News and distinguished naturalist.

Much speculation on the part of the faculty has failed to identify this year's selections. It is rumored that they are men who are widely known in civic and welfare activities. Neither of them, we are informed is professionally engaged in education.

Student Manager Dave Schutz, who is going into the Navy shortly puffs out a broad expanse of chest for the measuring tape in the hands of Navy Lt. (jg) Charles McAneny. Schutz passed his physical in good shape and soon will be a seaman, yoho.

EXAMINE RARE VOLUME



Dr. Sommerville Thomson, professor of Spanish, indicates to State President Alexander C. Roberts the fine colored lettering in an ancient volume of Spanish literature, part of the immensely valuable Sutter collection which is expected to go to this college. Colored capital letters in this worm-pierced book are still a brilliant hue after 500 years. State has been given a tentative go-ahead toward acquisition of the rare collection now reposing in the City Library.

Service Flag To Have New Display

State's service flag will be encased within a 6x3 glass enclosed pine frame and prominently displayed under the clock on the main floor of College Hall, according to the Industrial Arts Department represented by Mr. Frank Ray. As illustrated in the accompanying picture, the silk flag is backed with a golden colored rayon material and the lettering appearing over the flag itself is hand-made out of natural gum weed. The inner side of the frame has been painted purple to tie in the school's colors along with these of our country. The entire idea for displaying our service flag in this manner was conceived and executed by a member of the Industrial Arts Department and is deserving of great credit.

DAVE SHUTZ BIDS FAREWELL TO STUDENTS; LEAVES FOR NAVY

As Dave Schutz, student body manager, bids farewell to San Francisco State to join the Navy, he leaves this message to the students:

"It is an usual feeling — the realization that I am leaving State after nine of the most enjoyable years of my life. But it is true, and I am proud of the school I leave behind; thankful for the opportunity to have matriculated, graduated, and worked at State, and thankful that I live in a country where I could choose the college I wished to attend and the field I wished to study.

"That is what we are fighting for, and I hope that when the last shot of battle in World War II has died away, and we are at peace again, that we can return to the freedom we have enjoyed so much in the past, and the greater S. F. State College that lies in the future."

Tin Pan Alley - - Mecca Of California Musicians

Many of State's present students just assume as a matter of course that the Music Alley, and the department itself have always been the same. Nothing could be further from the truth.

A few short years after Dr. Knuth's arrival in 1929 saw the Music Department change State's position from that of a small college which offered, among other things a new course in music, to the point where our position as a music school was nationally recognized; and the department itself grew from relative insignificance to a point where, with the probable exception of the Education Department, it was the largest single group on campus. Ask any person in the field of education, which college he would recommend for music, and in most cases, the answer — "San Francisco State", will be given with no hesitation.

As a result of the recognition given to their training here, State music graduates have had much better than average success in obtaining positions after graduation even during the worst years of the depression. Successful graduates are obviously too numerous to mention here, however, a few may be noted. Mr. White, after obtaining his M.A. in Music at Mills, became Assistant Professor of Music here at State. Nelson Bonar taught music at Fullerton J. C.; Norman Zech, at Reedley J.C.; before both became members of the armed forces. Lou Harrison, a former State student, teaches music theory at Mills College. In the Army, Milt Bronstein, Gus Blanchard, and Jim Blas have all become warrent officers in their positions as band leaders. Loweli Berry is chief arranger and organist at the Golden Gate Theater, and occupies a similar position at Nation Broadcasting Company.

Many others might well be mentioned who have gone on to further study after graduating from State, and have supplemented their degrees from here with M. A.'s and further credentials. Many have and still have excellent futures ahead of them, and have been interrupted by military service. The important thing to realize when glancing over their accomplishments, it that they are all young men, and few of them have been out of college for any great length of time. In short, our graduates have done well.

As for the Music Alley as an institution, it too, is a fairly recent development. The first class in the Music Annex (B) was held in April, 1935, music classes previously having been spread all over College Hall. The Music Alley, however, didn't get either its name or its reputation until 1936. Since then, of course, it has been famous as the home of the screwballs who inhabit the place from dawn to dark, talking, arguing, writing, playing, and jamming music. The Alley has even been immortalized in song by Mort Steiner's band (all former students) in their "Opus Annex B". From this Alley came State's hymn and pep song, both composed and arranged by former Staters.

Musical organizations of the Department, all component parts of the Music Federation, have established an enviable reputation for themselves as performing groups. Many transcontinental transoceanic broadcasts have been made by the A Capella Choir, College Symphony, and other groups. In addition, they have contributed immeasurably to the entertainment and spirit of all the students at State. Space doesn't permit discussion of the Music Federation, a large and active student group on the campus arranging and coordinating all music activities of the various performing organizations.

NEWS and FEATURE

"Let's Put State On The Map" Says New Prexy Jim Lindsey

We shall begin the Fall term with a new constitution, a new student-faculty set-up, and as a group, we probably shall have new problems to solve. There are several objectives which we, as a student body, must accomplish if we are to justify our existence.

From my observations it would seem that our first job is to put the college on the map by every possible means. We have a fine school here, but if its students are not active, and student activities are not publicized, there is little hope for public interest and support.

Despite wartime conditions there are still activities which are fun and at the same time enhance the prestige of the college. Yeoman work has been done in dramatics, debate, music, athletics, and publications, but unless these and other still possible activities are supported in an active way by the student body, both as individuals, and as a corporate unit, we, as students, do not derive the full benefit of our college experience, and while passing through the college, contribute nothing to it.

I believe that the student body, and its component parts, the various organizations on campus, can and should provide an active social program for its members. Should classes or organizations feel unable to do this independently, they must be subsidized by the Associated Students.

Since every organization on the campus operates more or less as a creature or agent of the Associated Students, it would seem well to check on the operations, policies, and activities of these organizations. A few of them, it must be admitted, are "on the skids". Those worthy of support will be able to prove their right to it.

In short, my proposed program is:

1. **Put State on the map by a judicious use of publicity.**
2. **Emphasize and support activities now possible.**
3. **Carry out a reasonably active social program.**
4. **Investigate and encourage activities of the member organizations of the Student Body.**

We have a good Board of Directors for the following year, and with your support we surely can make life interesting on lower Buchanan Street. See you in September!

SUMMER SESSION SCHEDULE

Six week session
June 26 to August 4
First three week session
June 26 to July 14
Second three week session
July 17 to August 4
Post Session
August 7 to August 26
Dr. Walter J. Homan,
Director of six week session.
Dr. P. F. Valentine,
Director of post session.

DRAMA CLASSES GIVE PLAYS

Miss Jessie Casebolt's dramatics classes presented three one-act plays before campus audiences in the College theater this week. On Wed., Mary Falbo, Kay Wooster, Kathryn Laird, and Connie Vaysee enacted a skit entitled, "Their Husbands".

"For The Love Of Michael", with Polly Redell, Marge Shearer, and Elaine Roe, was also enacted Wednesday. On Thursday, Sally Golumb, Ruth Curran, Margaret Hentlein, and Betty Dahlberg appeared in "Overtones".

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Bib'N Tucker Holds Formal Initiatiion

Bringing their pledging period to a close, seven Bib'n Tucker girls were formally initiated at a tea at the St. Francis Hotel, Saturday, May 27.

Those being initiated were: Beverly Brillhart, Anne Hopkins, Betty Jennings, Virginia Manasse, Betty Noonan, Mary Frances Hedges, and Marian Zaun. Fifteen old members were present at the tea to welcome the new members into the organization.

Plans are being made by Bib'n Tucker members for election of new officers and an installation ceremony. This will bring to a close the social calendar of the organization for the spring semester. Miss Susan Benteen, art instructor, sponsors the group. Laura Cara is president.

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Frederick Burk Training School Has Modern Education Methods

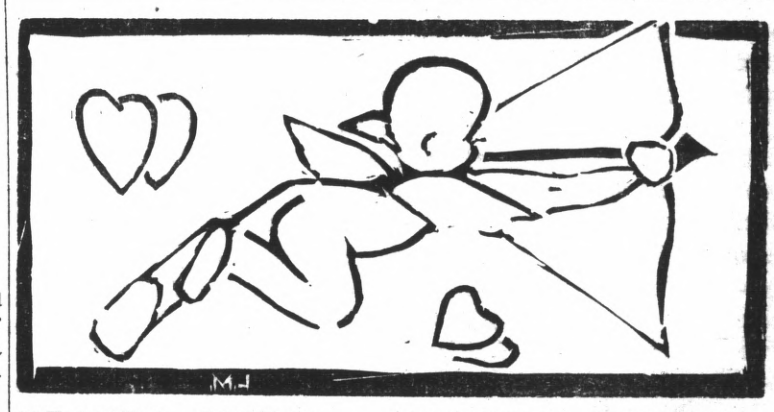
Dr. Frederic Burk, first president of San Francisco State College, started an interesting experiment in 1914 to determine the potentiality of each child of grade school and give him the greatest opportunity for individual development. Working on the theory that classroom work combined with actual experience would accomplish what he had in mind, he founded what is now the Frederic Burk training school.

According to Mrs. Grace Leathurby, the principal, this school has a two-fold purpose, serving as a laboratory of democratic living for children and a training school for student teachers.

Four teachers are assigned to each classroom after they have taken an introductory course in teaching. The time is divided between the teachers, two of them working the first part of the day and the other two the latter part. Each subject in the elementary curriculum is taught by student teachers not less than nine weeks, although she is assigned to the room for 18 weeks.

Frederic Burk specializes in the tool subjects, reading, writng and arithmetic as taught by the progressive, individual method of Dr. Frederic Burk. According to his method each child can advance as rapidly or as slowly as his individual ability will allow.

Since the children learn by doing, extra-curricular activities are encouraged. Among there are dramatic clubs which meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and Civics clubs which have been very popular with the students. One club is composed of members of the fifth and sixth grades. The clubs are presided over by elected officers. Meetings are always well planned and Mrs. Leathurby stated that she has "Never seen an adult group handled any more expertly than some of the meetings of these student organizations."



HEANEY, CRUMP MARRIED SATURDAY

Mary Heaney and Rod Crump, longtime twosome at State, said "I do" at St. Gabriel's Church last Saturday morning.

The bride wore her great-great aunt's wedding dress of satin brocade with tight bodice, full skirt and train.

After the wedding the couple had breakfast at the Richleieu and later a reception was held which was attended by over a hundred friends and relative. In the evening they drove to Hobergs where they spent a five day honeymoon.

Mary and Rod will live at 2546 38th Avenue.

ELEANOR NANRY TO WED SUNDAY

Eleanor Nanry, graduating senior, and member of Alpha Omega and Bib 'n' Tucker, will be married next Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Presidio Chapel of Our Lady it was announced today by Mr. and Mrs. William Nanry, the bride's parents.

Private Urban Louis, a former stater, who has been stationed at the Presidio, is the lucky man. The couple will spend their honeymoon at Tahoe after which Urban will be transferred to points yet unknown.

Alpha Pi Nu Holds Annual Installation

Alpha Pi Nu's annual installation dinner was held last week at Lucca's, at which Jeanne Johnstone, retiring president, conducted the ceremony and handed the gavel over to Ruth Allen, new president of the club.

Other new officers are: Roberta Sink, vice-president; Bobby Dennis, secretary; Virginia Murphy, treasurer; Winifried Thomas, historian; Hazel Harris, A.W.S. representative.

Miss Johnstone was presented with a leather bound diary, an engagement book and memmo book set, in appreciation for her work of the past semester.

Shirley Harries, past president, Jeanne Boyd and Helen Goldman, former members now in training at Mt. Zion, Merrit and Providence Hospitals, respectively, were also present at the affair.

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Exhibit Of State Art Shows Trend Toward Modernism

The Art Department wound up this term with an exhibit of work that filled the Activities Room, Room 213, and the north wing hall.

There are oil paintings in 213 that are quite interesting for their wide variation in skill and type. One large canvas is so technically perfect that it appears to have been done with an airgun. Others show a strong modern influence. In the hall some of the drawings showed amazing strength of line for such young artists.

The design exhibit has a nice finished quality yet has not lost its freshness through being overworked. Much of it is imaginative and stimulating.

Miss Evelyn S. Mayer, art instructor, said that she has enjoyed this term because of the sincerity of practically every student. The necessarily smaller number gave her more chance for individual attention to her students. When asked if she found any of them outstanding, she said there were too many for her to name.

JUNE BONACORSE MARINE PRIVATE

June Bonacorse, former State student, now a Private First Class of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve, flew here from San Diego on a three day special liberty, prior to a mass transfer of the women Marines from Camp Elliot to Camp Pendleton recently.

June was due for her second rating, as corporal, but will now have to wait for a longer period because of the transfer. She has hopes of being transferred to San Francisco.

At the new base the Marines will undergo another six weeks intensive training period, similar to their previous boot training period at Camp Lejeune, New River, North Carolina.

SENIOR WEEK

FACULTY TEA
Tuesday, June 13
3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Members of graduating classes will be the guests of the Faculty at a tea to be held in the Activities Room, College Halle, from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, June 13.

SENIOR LUNCHEON
Thursday, June 15
1:00 p.m.

The Luncheon will be held in the Franciscan Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, Sutter and Powell Streets. The cost is $1.85 a plate. The committee in charge has worked hard to make this the outstanding event of Senior Week. Chairman—Jean Graham, Co-Chairman —Pegy Sorum.

SENIOR PILGRIMAGE
Friday, June 16
9:30 a.m. - 12:00

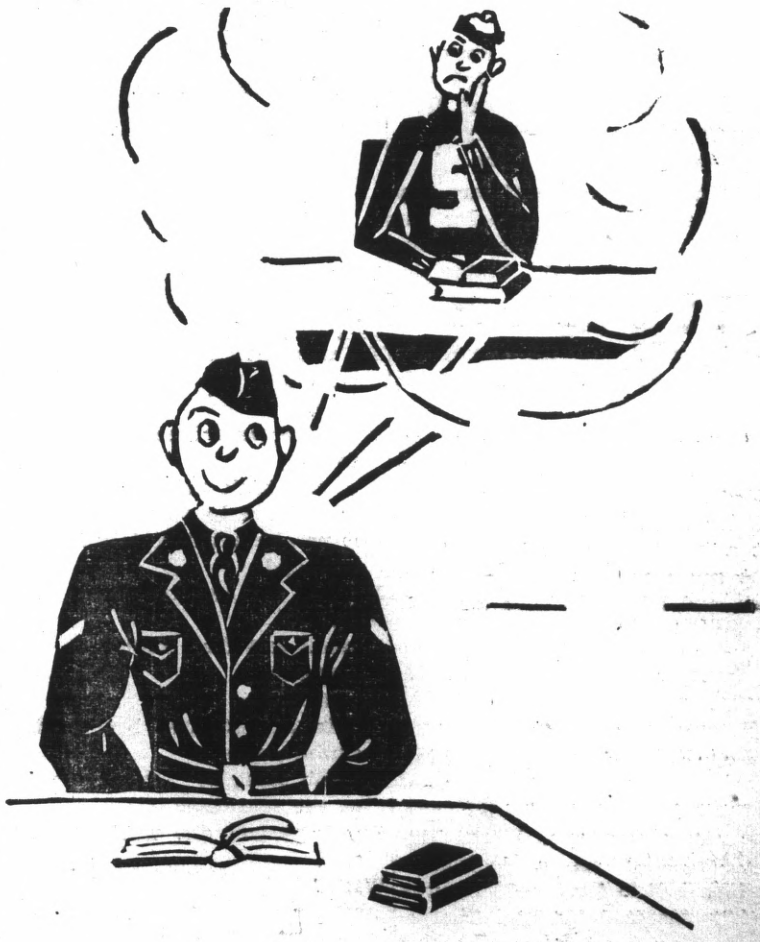
Assemble in Room 208 College Hall on Friday at 9:00 a.m. Wear your cap and gown. This is our last farewell to the College. All prospective graduates are expected to be there. Chairman—Catharine Penn, Co-Chairman—Fannie Mariani.

REHEARSAL FOR COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES
Friday, June 16
2:30 p.m.

Opera House, Van Ness Ave. and Grove Street, 2:00 p.m. All students who expect to participate in the Commencement program **must** be present for the rehearsal as seating arrangement is made at this time.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES
Friday, June 16
8:00 p.m.

Please be at the Opera House not later than 7:00 p.m., Friday, June 16.



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Thanks, Mr. Wendling

In this last issue of the Golden Gater for this term we believe it only fitting that a few words of praise be extended to our Student Body President Aubrey Wendling. He has done a fine job; a job, which under the present emergency, would easily have been "stuffed off" under the guise of "there's a war on." Let's look at the record: 1) organized the Co-op cafeteria and put it on a paying basis. 2) set-up steam tables, served good hot food, was instrumental in installing the "juke box." 3) consolidated all student owned businesses and established method of proving same in form of Student Body constitution and Articles of Corporation thus making the College itself, through its students, a recognized legal entity. 4) established committees to take inventories of and assume responsibility for, student properties, i.e. print-shop, photographic equipment. 5) produced a Variety Show which netted one hundred dollars, proceeds for which are set aside for the Student Lounge. 6) re-established the long-lost procedure of holding general student body meetings.

The above facts are but the highlights for which we thank Aubrey Wendling. Naturally, there are some things that weren't done. We hold no brief with those who would rather look at the "red" side of the ledger. We appreciate what WAS accomplished and in typical American style look ahead to next semester and hope that Aubrey's successor will carry on the good work.

DAVE SCHUTZ JOINS NAVY

That Activity in the Gater Office: Final Themes, Not a Super Edition

The staccato of numerous typewriters going at full speed echoed from the Gater office and down the chilly corridors of College Hall. Shouts and cries were heard as the various editors scrambled about the small room seeking last-minute information, correct spellings, an eraser.

A super-Gater coming out? Well, not exactly.

You see it was the week before the finals and the staff was hard at work grinding out term papers on the three weary typewriters in the Gater office.

With most of the Gater copy of secondary importance for the moment, final themes on History and English and Philosophy emerged slowly and painfully from the creaking mills as the staff turned on the steam in hopes of passing grades in finals just a few days away.

"When are you going to be through with that machine?" cried Harry Erlich in anguish as Editor Bill Marrinan poked away at a term paper for Econ. "I've got seven pages to do for English, and I have to have the stuff in by Friday."

"Come back tomorrow, Harry. When I'm through with this I start on my History."

Lou Rubin, the sports editor, was hacking away on a final paper for English, poke by poke, one finger at a time. Muriel Miller, working on a legitimate fashion article for the Gater, was rudely unseated by Tom Thorpe, a staff member whom Uncle Sam has tapped gently on the shoulder.

"That can wait," he announced. "I've got a 500-word theme to do for Geography by tomorrow morning. Move."

And so it went this week. The staff sandwiched the Gater in between studying for final exams and last-minute theme writing. After all, you need passing grades; the power of the press doesn't reach that far.

WHY?

Why do ships laden with the implements of war
Sally forth 'cross the varied seas
To wrought absolute destruction on our
Enemies
When we, as a free peoples, like to live
And eat drink and love and raise
Our children to please
Not us alone, but society in general and
Mature to even-tempered, well mannered
Persons and then worldwide conflagration
Starts and
Hearts are touched but on the surface, the
Big job being to "save face" but in the meantime
Our boys will die, we'll cry and sigh
WHY?

—Thorpe

It's Leap Year— And Here's Your Guy Girls

If you have a bank account, girls, here's your chance.

Rene Lamour, a little man with a big heart and big ideas, says he's definitely susceptible to a proposal, as long as the girl—anything from 18 to 80—has money.

It seems Lamour is running short of change and needs somebody to finance his education here at State. He used to be a hairdresser, so a few free fingerwaves will be included in his part of any marriage act.

Anybody interested in helping Lamour out of his predicament—anybody with a bankbook—can reach him through his Box 829.

'Make this sound funny,' he tells the Gater, 'but I really mean it.'

On Being Ill

What a gay life this invalid leads
With gifts of flowers and books no one reads.
Lounging in satins and crepes of blue.
Breakfast for dinner. Up until two.
Recipient of poems and dear friends notes.
Serenaded by sweet strains of Mairzy Doats.
Such kind attention, such loving care.
Who says that good health is life's best ware!

—Naomi Jeffries

Cy Trobbe Directing Curran Orchestra In Show Boat Musical

Cy Trobbe, veteran San Francisco violinist and fast becoming an old timer around the State's music alley, is directing the 35-piece Curran Theater orchestra in the presentation of the light opera "Show Boat."

He was called to the podium to substitute for Herma Rhomberg, the regular conductor who was called back to Hollywood to finish a picture.

Trobbe, a music major started his San Francisco career in 1921 at the Palace Hotel, entering radio a few years later.

So when the house lights dim and the maestro mounts the podium, the slight little man with the wand in his hand will be Cy Trobbe. That's the way Arturo Toscanini received his start, you know substituting for the regular conductor.

Notes On Campus Organizations

Kappa Delta Pi

Clem Kennedy is president of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary society in education. Membership requirements include a 2 grade average, upper division standing and a major in the field of education.

One of its service activities is taking charge of the curriculum laboratory.

Sponsors are Miss Cecilia Anderson and Dr. Sherman L. Brown.

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Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity, has Earl Anderson as its president. The purpose of the organization is to further interest in drama. Participation in College Theater drama activities is the reward for its members.

Drama and allied arts, both here at State and in the professional world, are discussed at the Mochell Parmely and Miss Alice Hitt's meetings. Besides acting in P. Allcott,

production of term plays, stage hands, ushers, ticket sellers, etc. are recruited from among its members.

Faculty sponsor is Jessie D. Casebolt, in absence of Dr. Baxter Geeting.

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Phi Lambda Chi

President of Phi Lamba Chi is Harriet Liebert. Purpose of the club is to provide a home for out of town girls. Its activities are in both the service and social field.

Membership is open to girls of at least high freshman standing who are recommended by the sorority. Prospective members must go through the usual pledge period and must maintain a 1. average.

Sponsors are Miss Florence Vance, Miss Susan Benteen, Mrs. Alice Rich McAuliffe, Dr. Elene Vance, Miss Susan Benteen, Mrs. Alice Rich McAuliffe, Dr. Elene Mochell Parmely and Miss Alice P. Allcott.

Polly's Crackers

BY POLLY REDELL

Last week the Delta Sigma Nu gang went to Lake Temescal and all came home with beautiful sun burns . . . Marcella Mahoney who was of course present, was looking for some prospects for the Senior Ball . . . No—she hasn't any one as yet . . . sez Marcella, "I'll guess I'll have to be satisfied with Robert Taylor." . . . Speaking of the Senior Ball, Eng Papfeile is taking Elinor Grassis and Dick Jaensch is going to take Helena Mitchell . . . incidently Marge Shearer wants to know when she is to get a chance to give Dick his long awaited kiss . . . Tom Griffth and Joan Wren were seen dancing at the Palace again last Saturday night. Anita Martinsen and Don Westover were also pairing at Larkspur that night . . . At the Paris Cafe last week Carolyne Townsend, Elinor Grassis, Shirley Cobel, Florence Lindsey, Marge Hulbe, Erma Fraccia, Terrye Flax, Mary Boyd, Mary Jane Parker and Mary Anne Nunes were all present for a get-together dinner. Down at Santa Cruz over the Memorial Day Holiday Maybelle Thollander christened her new surf board . . . Last Sunday afternoon Jewell Asche and her Basil Fleming, Noreen Scarlet and her Tommy Willie Cuccia and his Phyllis, and Tom Christenson and another girl, whom I can't mention, made a very amusing scene when trying to push a car up the Oakland hills on their way to Lake Anza . . . Yes, they finally reached their destination and had a wonderful time . . . after the girls showed the fellows how to fix a car . . . Elaine Roe and Earl Hahn are still corresponding and it seems that more has bloomed than the spring flowers . . . After "No Time For Comedy," the entire cast went to Nancy Blaggs for a party . . . and I heard that Harry Erlich continued to live his part of the kissing wolf . . . we're all sorry that the play didn't last longer, Harry . . . Nardy Mallamud, the great lover, is diligently reading the latest on this thing called "marriage." . . . See you next term . . .

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES NAMED

The following students are candidates for degrees and/or credentials on June 16, announced the Registrar's office today.

CANDIDATES FOR THE A. B. DEGREE:

Erma Viola Allen
Liberal Arts
Bernice Myrtle Anderson
Elementary
Earl Oscar Anderson
Liberal Arts
Fay W. Atcheson
Liberal Arts (Nursing)
Myla Marie Austin
Elemtary
Lois Adele Bain
Elementary and Jr. High
Audrey N. Beckh
Liberal Arts
Alice Rose Burhans
Kgn-Pri and Elementary
Sila J. Calvert
Liberal Arts (Nursing)
Florence Gillies Comeron
Kgn-Pri
Edna Alberta Carney
Elementary
Harry J. Coleman
Elementary
Ruth Curran
Elementary
Adella Dann
Elementary
Max Danziger
Liberal Arts
Margaret Mary DeAndreis
Elementary
Ruth Margaret Deffenbaugh
Elementary
Ida Cooper de Vries
Liberal Arts (Nursing)
Imelda Josephine Dollard
Elementary
Mary Corinne Doney
Elementary
Jayne Astrid Elder
Liberal Arts
Edith Mareck Fanfelle
Elem & Spec Sec. Phys Edc
John Cecil Flemer
Liberal Arts
Norma Irene Fritts
Elementary
Irvin Joseph Fomagalli
Liberal Arts
Ross C. Furneaux
Liberal Arts
Dorothy Steele Gallagher
Elementary
Eleanor Marie Gallaghre
Elementary
Dorothy Anne Geach
Kgn-Pri
Jessie Tracy Gittins
Elementary
James Robert Glass
Elementary
Rosalie June Goldstein
Elementary
Jean Delma Graham
Elementary
Mary Churchill Gresham
Elementary
Marie Beatice Grondona
Elementary
Barbara Lutzen Gurley
Kgn-Pri
June P. Gyselbrecht
Liberal Arts
Carole Hacke
Liberal Arts
Nancy Jane Hall
Elementary
Edna Beatrice Hanelt
Liberal Arts
Arilee Elizabeth Hansen
Spec Sec in Phys Edc
Margaret Tanner Hertlein
Liberal Arts
Frank Owen Hoffman
Liberal Arts
Shirley Lauretta Hooper
Elementary
Elizabeth Jensen
Elementary
Miriam Kaplan
Liberal Arts
LaRae Zella Karnes
Elementary
Hazel Claire Kelly
Elementary
Clement I. Kennedy
Spec Sec in Music
Virginia Katherine Kent
Liberal Arts
Lillian Klein
Liberal Arts
Gayle Elizabeth Knowlden
Elementary
Marcelle Marie Laclergue
Liberal Arts
Ernes Preston Leydecker
Spec Sec in Phys Edc
Mary E. Lowden
Liberal Arts
Benjamin Gerhart Libby
Liberal Arts
Janness Luepke
Liberal Arts
Marguerite Bernadette McLens
Elementary
Barbara Ann McRice
Elementary
Fannie Theresa Mariani
Elementary
Blossom Winona Meltz
Liberal Arts
Wanda Rose Micheli
Elementary
Annabelle Mary Moeller
Liberal Arts
Petranella Helen Mortigia
Jr High & Spc Sec in Art
Margery Hornung Mott
Kgn-Pri
Richard Murray
Spec Sec in Phys Edc
Eleanor Marie Nanry
Liberal Arts
Frances Mary Neece
Elementary
Beatrice Norwitt
Elementary
Mary Madeline O'Gallaghan
Liberal Arts
Jeanette Olander
Elementary
Marilyn May Orr
Elementary & Jr. High
Doris Padilla
Liberal Arts
Kathleen Royal Pantages
Liberal Arts
Catharine Elizabeth Penn
Ele & Spec Sec in Music
Lorine Mary Pollock
Liberal Arts
Alice Peanette Prat
Kgn-Pri
Alice Lillian Prat
Elementary
Norma Estrid Ramsgard
Liberal Arts
Frances Caroline Regalia
Elementary
Helen Rissetto
Elementary
Stella Goldfarb Rosenberg
Elementary
Jeanette Rushton
Liberal Arts
Georgina Schmidt
Elementary
Frances Barbara Schwarz
Elementary
Margaret Elyizabeth Sorum
Elementary
Lillian Stauffer
Liberal Arts
Marilyn L. Thorsander
Liberal Arts
Helen Sophia Trotman
Kgn-Pri & Elementary
Antionette C. M. Vilardi
Elementary
Harry Calvin Warwick
Liberal Arts
Mildred Lucille Weatherbe
Kgn-Pri
Aubrey Wendling
Liberal Arts
Lucille Ingeborg Wendling
Elementary
Doris Jean Werum
Elementary
Lufina Williams
Elementary
Mae Catherine Wittenmyer
Elementary
Robert Laster Wood
Liberal Arts
Audella Gladys Wyatt
Liberal Arts
Barbara Louise Zaun
Elementary

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CANDIDATES FOR DIPLOMA CREDENTIALS

Betty Lee friend
Jr. High
Ruth Patricia Knofler
Elementary
Bert Allison Millsap
Jr. High
Barbara Phillips Pinkerton
Kgn-Pri
Barbara Louise Webster
Kgn-Pri
Helen Yonan
Elementary

Notes From The Alley

By Jim Lindsey

The Music Federation concluded its Noon Concert Series last May 26th, when a large audience heard the College Chorus and orchestra in a credit able performance. The last part of the program was turned over to Student Body President Aubrey Wendling, who presented the candidates for Student Body offices.

Social activities of the Federation were ended for the term at a picnic dinner at Sigmund Stern Grove last May 29th. All those who attended had an excellent time from the first crack of the bat in the baseball game, thru Martha Millard's well-planned dinner, and until the dying embers in the fireplace ended the evening's festivities shortly after ten. Last Sunday country and hill-loving members of the Federation journeyed to Mill Valley for a hike to Muir Woods and return.

Tuesday the Choral Strings of the College, including the A Capella Choir and the String Quartet, presented a memorable program to the Rotary Club at the Palace Hotel. As one Rotary Club member put it: "God must be with us, for had this program been prepared a year in advance for this day (D-Day), it could not have been more appropriate." Present were the past, and the international president, of the Club.

Results of the recent election revealed that Meta Johnson will head the Music Fed. next term as its president, supported by vice-pres. Claire Peck, secretary Irea Rae Gibson, treasurer Dick Mix, and member at large, Rita O'Neill.

Thanx a lot for functioning as my readers all term, and may I hope that you have had almost as much fun reading this as I've had writing it. See you next Fall.

Shots At Boredom

A bunch of boys were whooping it up in the Co-op. The vicious coffee had inflamed their brains and brought out the beast in them. Talk naturally turned to women.

"What really attracts," conjectured one, "is their hair."

"I disagree," another replied, "it's their eyes and their clothes that do the damage."

A young frosh left off squeezing the last drop of cream into his cup and rose with a tortured look on his pan.

"Look, fellows," he muttered, "let's stop lying."

The Pressroom

By Naomi Jeffries

This is where you write your news,
Express, expound on all your views;
Come to moan and tell your woes,
Pace up and down on peoples toes,
Of all the needs around this place,
The greatest of all is need for space.
This is a bedlam, a real madhouse,
Who's yelling, "A byline this week, you louse!"?
The room is littered with pictures and cuts,
The floor, with copy and cigarette butts.
Pat's going crazy for lack of feature,
Harry sits dreaming of his gorgeous creature.
He greets each one as they enter the den,
with, "What kind of mood is the good doc in?"
Rubin is looking for someone to type
And here comes Murray with his famous pipe.
Davis is here with her latest dope.
and fears she is hanging by a very thin rope.
Lindsey is smart, he stands outside
and files his complaints thru the great divide.
Marrinan looks up from his social science,
What you guys need is a little appliance!
Master-mind Thorpe, if he's still awake,
Is planning some change in the army to make,
Enters great Cushing, pride of the staff,
and Terrible Terrye, who still can laugh.
Handsome Pagani, never losing his wit,
says, "To write in this place requires real grit."
Grand Central station will be far surpassed,
as long as the floor and reporters last.
We don't have to say — if you're a Stater,
That this is the Office of The Golden Gater!

Don't Forget - Senior Ball, Sir Francis Drake

FROM WHERE I SIT

By LOU RUBIN

Literally in the pink, and looking like a million dollars, Ed "Rip" Russell, former State baseball star, was back on the campus again. Russell, who is in the United States Marine Corps, is stationed at the Harrison Street field. He consequently will spend a lot of time at State visiting old cronies.

Russell came to State from St. Mary's college and along with Dick Murray, and Jim Keating was the big gun on State's 1943 baseball varsity. He was a talented third baseman in addition to being a terrific hitter. Many are the balls he has laced high into the center field hill on State's diamond. He aslo acted as a pitcher and a catcher for a good part of the 1943 season.

Russell was an extremely colorful, as well as versatile, athlete. He featured in many hilarious locker room scenes, with his caustic wit, and was a source of much humor and gaiety on the baseball trips. It was indeed a rare thing to find a dull moment when "the Ripper" was around. Rumor has it, that he is now trying to hook on with the Mare Island Navy team.

Proof at Last

This issue carries a feature story by Dick Murray, A. M. S. prexy. This article off-sets the fallacy that stupidity and athletic ability go together. The article is not only highly interesting, but intelligent, and extremely well written. Murray is also a remarkably brilliant athlete, excelling in numerous sports. So there! Let there be no more cartoons depicting a man with a dunce cap in one hand a football in the other.

Bouquets and Roses

Should there not be another chance, I want to express my appreciation and admiration to Terrye Flax who has done a rather amazing job on the Gater sports staff this semester. She has devoted much time and energy so that a successful sports page might be presented. I think she has done fully ninety-eight per cent of the work in the sports department. The fact that she is a woman makes the accomplishment doubly effective. Once again we say—Thanks.

So Long

This marks the final column of this year's Gater. It's been a lot of fun popping off, even if some of the results haven't exactly been fruitful, however it was a grand year and I've enjoyed every minute of it.

I tell you today, that it has been a sincere and profound pleasure to act as sports editor in an institution of such unparalleled, and virile athletic standards. I have far exceeded my quota of expectations in the way of reaping rewards. I have met, talked, and associated with some of the geratest names in State's athletic history. I have been in close contact with as fine a group of men as I ever hope to see. I have gained a knowledge of fighting men under a multiutde of conditions, from defeat to victory, through sorrow and joy, with good luck and bad. I have seen men cry, hope, pray, and laugh throughout pain, misery, disgust, and happiness. It has truly been a great story which has unfolded in front of my limited service eyes. Athletics owe me not a solitary thing, I owe athletics everything.

SOFTBALL GAME ENDS IN TIE

In a suspense packed game last Monday, members of the girls P. E. and mens P. E. departments tangled to a 7 to 7 tie on the upper field.

Team One, captained by Gloria Gamba, had former-Stater Norm Keller, on leave from McClellan Field, performing on the mound. Pithing duties for Team Two, captained by Ev Woodward, were shared by Grove Mohr and Dick Murray.

Hitter of the day was Ed Murray smashing three for three.

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DAVIS'S DOPE

By LUELLA DAVIS

Alas and alack! Another eventful sports cavalcade at ye old State College is nearing a close. In reminiscing over other Gater issues, it brings to mind such outstanding women stars in the field of athletes, that should be imprinted on the annals of one's memory. . . . Gloria Gamba and Evelyn Woodard, basketball title holders . . . In the volley ball line-up, Charlie Plumb and Shirley Jones . . . Softball's hard hitter, Betty Petrakis . . . Possessor of a strong throwing arm, Mary Falbo.

With the coming of a new semester, let's hope that it may be as promising and as hopeful as the last in the field of women's sports.

SOFTBALL

Monday, May 29 — Balconies bulging with fans, State's feemes, decked in white shorts, met the men's baseball team only to be trounced by a score of 15-9. The Gater men started out like a whirlwind, but with a great deal of effort and stamina the girls finally managed to chalk up some runs.

Base warmers Arilee Hanson and Doris Hickenbottom both received hot applause, as they decided to slide to safety. Charlie Plumb ,right fielder was the star fly catcher of the day. Coach Dan Farmer, getting a little practice in on the side, caused quite a few laughs as he fumbled many a good play. Grove Mohr and Don Pagani found Evelyn Woodard; and Mary Falbo's curves too — speaking of the ball, of course — fast. Both batters struck out the majority of times they came up to the plate. Don Pagani collided with a fellow fielder, preparing for a fly catch and can now tell the student body how it feels to kiss the good earth.

This was one of the best softball games that has been held this season. Never before have so many laughs collected in one game. Next semester will behold a similar occasion, so be on the lookout.

W.A.A. INSTALLATION

This term's W.A.A. activities were brought to a successful termination by the annual Awards and installation dinner held on June 1, at the Y.M.C.A.

A candle-light ceremony was held for the installation of the new officers and using the flame from the candles as their symbols the old officers passed their duties on to their successors.

Shirley Seidkin, mistress of ceremonies, presented a very enjoyable program which consisted of: vocal solos by Elizabeth Borland and Shirley Colbe, accompanied by Martha Millard and Kappa Delta Tau's performance of two dances to early American ballads called "Patriotic Diggers" and "Unfortunate Miss Baily".

Honored guests for the evening were Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, Dean David J. Cox and Mr. Ernest Smith, radio broadcaster and sportswriter.

AN ADDED WORD

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Women's Athletic Association for all the cooperation they have given me this past semester. Hoping to see you all next semester — if I'm not drafted!

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GELLES WINS PING PONG TOURNAMENT

Winner of the First Annual Men's Ping Pong Tournament is Marc Gelles, who defeated Ross Furneaux 21-15, 21-14, and 21-15 in the finals last week.

The tournament, under the sponsorship of Coach Dan Farmer, covered a period of four weeks, and saw many exciting games.

Russ Patrick Ends First In Cross Country Run

Russ Patrick, low freshman, won the Annual S. F. State Cross Country Run in the time of 9:34:8 Wednesday.

Patrick, who will receive the yearly award of a two foot trophy, ran an effortless race, and lead the field of fourteen contenders, almost the entire mile and a half.

Another freshman, Charles Bean finished second, just fifty seconds after Patrick.

The next eight men finished in the following order: 3rd Fred Sandrock; 4th, Bill Campbell; 5th, Hy Bik; 6th, Ross Furneaux; 7th, Rog Fanfelle; 8th, Don Pagani; 9th, Harry Erlich; and 10th, Wallace Relini.

The freshmen class received a total of 32 points. The seniors placed twenty and the sophomores three.

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32 Gaters Win Awards At Rally

As the College Band gave out with solid music, another award rally hit the dust last Friday in the Girls' Gym.

Highlight of the rally was the surprised appearance of the college band which was really in the grove. Dean Cox spoke about the men who were not there and how lucky the men who were to receive awards were.

Gaters receiving award for Basketball, were: Peter Cuddyre, Fred Hanson, Grove Mohr, Richard Murray and Richard Schwab. Ed Murray received a block for his part in managing the team.

Circle "S" awards for Basketball were handed to John Nazar, Lou Rubin, Ernie Leydecker, Tim Haggerty, Bill Campbell, Irv Finkel and John Bacich.

Baseball Awards went to Rog Fanfelle, Irv Finkel, John Gonzales, Richard Jaensch, John Lavender, Ernie Leydecker, Grove Mohr, Richard Murray, Ed Murray, John Nazar, Russ Patrick, Elm Roelling, Frank Cohen. Jim Lindsey was given a block as manager.

Tennis Adward went to Bill Campbell, Rod Crump, Ross Furneaux, Ed Murray.

For his participation in four years in baseball, Dick Murray received his blanket. Ross Furneaux earned his sweater for three years in tennis. Don Pagani was awarded the Circle "S" in baseball.

Barbara Krase Competing In Cal State Tournament

Barbara Krase, State's charming netstar, is participating in the California State Tennis Tournament this week, at the Berkeley Club.

Miss Krase has advanced to the Women's Doubles Semi-finals with her partner Patsy Brown. They will compete against Shirley Cotton and Phyliss Hunter on Saturday.

Yesterday Miss Krase tangled with Margaret Osborne in the Women's Singles Quarter-finals but had trouble with her service and lost 6-2, 7-5, in a hard-fought contest.

Boys Trounce All Star Girls

Mid the thundering cheers of a hundred Gater rooters, the San Francisco State boys, captained by Grove Mohr, defeated the All-Star girls, 15-11, on the upper field last week, in the most humorous and thrilling softball game this year.

Leading right from the start, the boys scored five times in the opening frame, with Rog Fanfelle, Dick Jaensch, Dick Murray, Elm Roelling, and Ed Muray coming in. Three more tallies, these by Jaensch, Dick Murray and Ernie Leydecker, in the second inning; six in the third; and a final run in the fourth by Coach Dan Farmer.

The gals were held scoreless until the third inning, when Gloria Gamba, All-Star captain and left fielder, completed the circuit. The following frame brought home Arilee Hansen.

In the sixth, the girls blasted the ball all over the field to score seven runs and down three opposing pitchers. But this was not enough to turn the tide of the game and it ended with the males triumphant.

BOX SCORES:

S. F. STATE BOYS:

Players	AB	R	H
Fanfelle, 1b	3	2	1
Jaensch, 2b	4	3	2
Murray, D. 3b	4	3	2
Farmer ss	4	1	1
Roelling p	2	2	2
Furneaux lf	2	0	1
Murray E. rf	4	3	3
Campbell cf	1	0	0
Kay cf	2	0	1
McGrath sf	3	0	0
Pagani sf	3	1	1
Leydecker c	2	2	1
Mohr c	1	0	0
Total	35	15	15

S. F. STATE ALL-STAR GIRLS

Players	AB	R	H
Woodard, p	4	1	0
Falbe 2b	4	0	2
Valdovinos cf	3	0	1
Hansen 3b	3	0	1
Jones 1b	3	1	0
Gallaway c	3	0	0
Enoc ss	3	1	2
Higenbottom rf	3	1	0
Plumb sf	2	1	0
Laine sf	1	0	0
Gamba lf	3	2	1
Total	29	9	10

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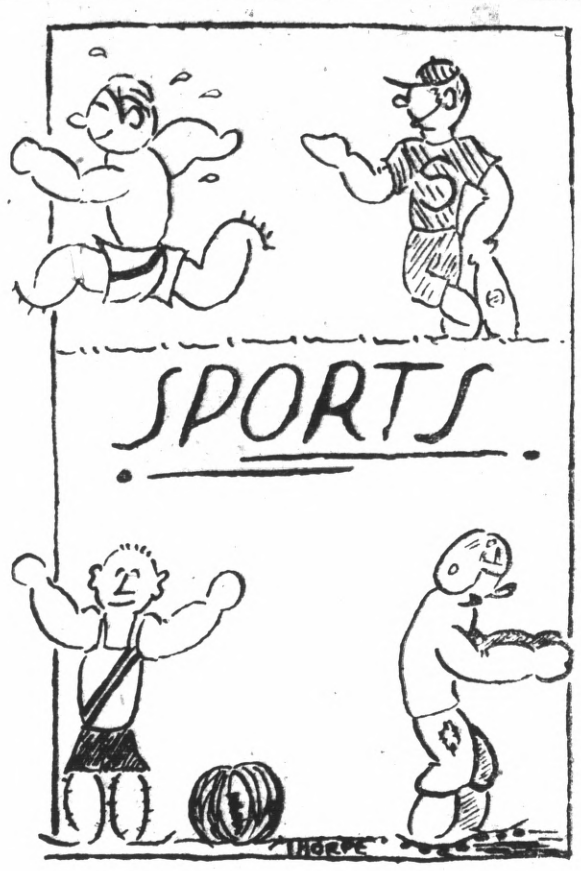

AS TIME GOES BY

By Dick Murray

1940 to 1944 — — — —

This was an era of great athletes; school spirit, victory dances, intramural sports and mammoth school rallies. The Gaters reached a zenith about this period, and then slowly but surely are now descending to almost almost athletic oblivion.

The Starring Players

Names such as Keating, Collingwood, Fanfelle, McCarthy Leydecker, Schwab, the Kellers, Read and Wagner blazed across the sports headlines. Coach Dan Farmer's famous quintet of '42, sparked by Hips McCarthy and Norm Keller, toured the south and trounced whomever they met, setting scoring marks that may never be equaled.

Blazing Jim Keating, whose uncanny rebounding for the basketball team will long be remembered, also let the diamondeers to many a victorious season and ran the century in record breaking time. Undoubtedly he was the greatest all-around athlete to ever don athletic apparel at this or any other college.

Amiable Aimee Fanfelle, in the words of Coach Farmer, "was the greatest floorman to ever wear a Gater uniform." His passing, dribbling, guarding spirit and teamwork will live forever in the memories of those who saw him perform.

On this same quintet was Lord Tom Collingwood, whose spectacular pivot shots are still talked about. He led the team to the finals in the P.A.A. tournament, where he was selected the outstanding player. He has been

DICK MURRAY
Athlete and Writer Deluxe

rated with Jim Pollard and Hank Luisetti as one of the best players of the last decade.

Blonde Ernie Ledecker, winning consistently against all comers, has a record of twenty-two victories against two defeats, which is unequaled in collegiate boxing.

Chad Reade, who led the last great State eleven to a successful season, was acknowledged by football experts the country over for his ability. Tales of his gridiron feats are still topics of conversation wherever football is discussed.

Chunky Hal Wagner undefeated in his collegiate career, leading State to conference championships, ranked with the top notch tennis players of the country. He lost the City Championship to Frank Kovacs in five gruelling sets, but later won the State Doubles Championship title with Norman Brooks.

Dick Schwab fought on State's boxing team, played Varsity tennis and basketball and represented State in football and track. His outstanding ability in all that he participated in contributed a great deal to our school sports during the past four years.

Closing Seasons

Gater baseballers of '43 were led by the heaviest hitting outfield in State's baseball history. Neil Sheridan, now with the San Francisco Seals, Jim Keating and Ed Russell—these fellows put fear into every opposing pitcher's heart. It was really great having these fellows behind you when those blue chips were down.

Also on this team was a rookie named Pete Cuddyre, who in one short year showed enough ability to be rated with State's all time greats. When the war is over, Pete will be back to lead the Gaters to greater heights.

Then came '44—the year of uncertainty. Coach Farmer managed to develop a basketball team from a group of green, untried men to a smooth working outfit that captured the fancy of the State rooters. They beat our traditional rivals, Chico State, three out of four games, which is enough to make any Gater season a success.

This group of kids stayed together and switched over to baseball, where, with the addition of Elm Roelling and the triplets from Lowell, Roger Fanfelle, Dick Jaensch and John Gonzales, they were able to complete a very successful season.

Reports have been received from many of State's Alumni, and the feeling voiced by many of them has been, "No matter how drastic conditions may become or how handicapped the Gaters may be due to the lack of exceptional ability, State will continue to field teams in most of its previous sports." They feel that these teams will come through and be as victorious and admirable as any teams in the history of the college.

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Editors Note: Dick has been extremely modest in writing of State's athletes of the past few years. He makes no mention of the fact that he too will one day be listed among State's immortals as an athlete of highest caliber; he does not mention that he played on Gater baseball teams for four years, nor that he also excelled in basketball, track and tennis. But he does not have to tell us that for we know. And we also know, when Dick graduates next week State will loose one of its finest leaders, most versatile sportman and colorful star.

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Franciscan Comes Out On Schedule

The editor of The Franciscan, Mary McGrath, announced today that the book is out on schedule and can be obtained in the Student Body offie. Please come and bring your receipts with you.

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GOD SPEED, BOYS!

"BY THE DAWN'S EARLY LIGHT . . . "

By Dean P. F. Valentine

They came in the gray dawn. They came cleaving the water and piercing the air. They came in barge and troopship and plane. Their armada blackened the sea and churned the clouds. Thundering voices reared their coming and searing lights signaled the onslaught. This was the invasion. It had come. On the bleak shores of Normandy, in the gray dawn.

Was the ghost of William the Conqueror roused from his nearby grave? Did he stalk forth to view the amazing scene? What passed in his dim, medieval mind at sight of this fantastic host from the island he had won and ruled — these curious creatures that poured from the bellies of sailless ships, these legless monsters that crawled upon the sands, these creatures of an unknown species that leapt from the sides of immeasurable birds and floated to the earth? Did he think the gates of hell had opened and Satan's destroying legions had come?

We may believe that the Conqueror scanned the scene to find a lineal descendant filled with the heroic lust of his forebear — a new Conqueror returned to enslave the land of his fathers. If the ghost of William had stirred while Hitler marched, it would have turned to snooze again, sick with spiritual nausea at sight of that inglorious figure. But we can see his wrath now, silently clanking his armour as he paces a hillside in eager search. In his archaic mind is the image of a burly knight astride a stallion, come to plunder and to build an empire. What can he know, in his dark philosophy, of moral forces that moved this modern invasion? Hitler he could understand though he could not admire. But here, if he had been told, was Liberation. He would not know the meaning of this.

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Our army of liberation moves in to the final test. It comes in the gray dawn and the sun is hidden in the east. There are no celestial signs to raise the hopes of our soldiers, but only the determination of the brave and their knowledge of the fateful consequence. They are fighting now amidst frightful sounds and scenes of destruction. They are living through experiences that mock our imagination and make puny our daily concerns and occupations. It is all very well to reason that "we are doing our small part"; that we must "keep the home fires burning." That is all smugly true. But there is a deeper obligation — an obligation of the conscience and the mind. Our test is the depth of our understanding and the sincerity of our conviction as we contemplate the moral issues at stake.

Now is a time when men can judge their own worth. They need but weigh their thoughts and feelings. And if they find that selfish ends mean more than human good, they are inferior specimens of their kind. If intrest in gain, desire for amusement, or the nursing of prejudices is foremost in their thinking, they are not the people for whom our boys are fighting. If they are simply too shallow to evoke a moral consciousness equal to the event, they fail.

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With these thoughts, this page is dedicated to American boys in uniform, and especially to those who one time attended San Francisco State College. We want them to know that we have faith in them, that we are proud of America's youth, that we are aware of our debt, and that we shall not forget.

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